MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
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Rushing Starts Off Semester

IFC, Pan Hell Direct Program

Second semester began last Monday with Greek letter rushing on both sides of the street.

Sue Wallace '59, president of the Panhellenic Council, and Henry Moody '59, Interfraternity Council president, started off the two week program at 4:30 p.m. with orientation meetings at which freshmen paid their rushing fees — $3 for men, 50 cents for women — and were given an opportunity to question IFC or Panhell members.

On the men's campus, 215 freshmen are going through rushing. Since each of the ten houses can take 22 freshmen, all of the freshmen could be pledged. Of the women rushing, 100 percent could receive bids.

Both men and women are divided into alphabetical groups. For the first week freshmen men, in groups of 21-23, attend compulsory smokers, visiting each house twice. Opening rushing starts Sunday and continues through Friday, when freshmen hand in their preferential lists.

Beginning Wednesday, fraternities may hand out committments, or verbal guarantees by a fraternity to pledge a man. On the following Monday morning, freshmen may pick up their bids. Men's rushing is officially closed that day at 10 a.m. with pledging ceremonies in front of Mead Memorial Chapel. At this ceremony, freshmen receive their pledge pins from their future brothers.

Sorority rushing begins with two days of open house parties. Friday night and Sunday, first parties are held by each sorority, highlighted by skits and refreshments. About 50 girls are invited to each of these parties.

After two days in which the women rushees are allowed to visit sororities of their choice, both sororities and freshmen fill out preferential lists. From these lists invitations are issued for three days of more formal second parties.

The following Saturday, Panhell receives final lists from the sororities and preferential lists from each rushee. After careful coordination of the two lists, the girls are formally pledged on Sunday afternoon.

BIDS?, SMOKERS? Rushees examine information sheets prepared by the IFC. The above future fraternity members are seen at last Monday's orientation meeting.

The Campus

VOL. LIV MIDDLEBURY, VT., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959 NO. 15

Fire Hazard Negligible

Rush Symposium Shows Different Groups' Views

To rush or not to rush? The question raises a problem which no one can settle but the individual involved. In order to clear the air of confusion which arises during the rushing period, the CAMPUS polled four representative upperclassmen on their personal attitudes pro and con membership in a Greek - letter society.

Below are the expressed personal beliefs of a sorority woman, an independent woman, a fraternity man and an independent man.

Neutral Man's View

In my three-and-one-half years at Middlebury I have had the opportunity to observe closely the workings of the fraternity system. During that time I have arrived at certain conclusions which may be of benefit to the freshmen who, in the confusion of rushing, may overlook some aspects of Greek letter societies.

Paradoxically, the basic fault with fraternities is also their

(Continued on Page 3)

DR. STEPHEN A. FREEMAN
. . . back from Africa

Freeman Returns From Sabbatical

By MOLLY DUGAN

"Ultimately the whites will be pushed out of Africa. Some places they will leave peacefully. Where they do not leave peacefully, there will be violence, if not now, in 15 or 25 years."

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, chairman of the French department, concluded this after touring central and southern Africa with his wife the last five months. Between adventures, Freeman systematically viewed each country's approach to the African problem:

(Continued on Page 4)

New Major Plan Stresses History of Art

A major in fine arts will become effective next fall.

Minimum requirements are designed to offer the student opportunities for general education, as well as for a degree of specialization in art history. Course requirements are Introduction to Design, History and Theory of Eastern Art, History and Theory of Western Art, Renaissance Art, Modern Architecture and Modern Painting Music Survey, History of the Theatre to 1870 and the General Examinations are also necessary for completion of the major.

The department has also suggested courses relating to specific careers in various aspects of the arts. The student interested in a career in the creative arts may take Practice in Drawing and Practice in Painting. To enable the student to build a proper foundation for the study of the arts, cour-

(Continued on Page 9)

KENNETH AMADA
. . . pianist for Sunday

First Concert Lecture Features Kenneth Amada

Winner of the Leventritt Ward and pupil of the piano from the age of three, Kenneth Amada will present the first of the second semester Concert-Lecture series at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Wright Memorial Theatre.

The young pianist will present a varied program which will show him from a level of virtuousity, Jean Berger, associate professor of music, said. Amada has been praised by many critics for playing with incredible dexterity and enthusiams mixed with intelligence and nuance. He has chosen to play works by Scarlatti, Beethoven,

(Continued on Page 4)

Drinkwine Sees No Great Danger

By SAM ORTH

"Safety precautions in Middlebury dormitories meet the requirements of one of the strictest insurance companies in the East," Harvey N. Drinkwine, superintendent of plant maintenance and operations, said Tuesday.

Drinkwine added that major precautions against fire required by an insurance company are a workable sprinkler system, fire hoses and fire extinguishers. However, not all dormitories on campus are equipped with such systems.

Fire hazards in Hepburn Hall will be "almost non-existent" when renovation of the building is completed. There will be fire doors on all floors, as well as new stairways at each end of the building, making three stairways, rather than one. The ladder-type fire escapes will be removed from the building. At present there is a sprinkler system located in the attic of the building.

Fireproof Construction

Stewart Hall is of completely fireproof construction. There are fire hoses and extinguishers in the attic, and wet-type sprinkler heads are located on all incinerators in the building. Fire hoses are located at each end of the corridors on all floors.

With the exception of the attic,

(Continued on Page 5)

College Non-Conformist's Role: Examining Traditional Codes

Editor's Note: The following is taken in part from the Campus Commentator's page in the 1959 winter issue of the Middlebury College News Letter.

By OTIS SMITH

I should like to take time to amend any and all misconceptions attached to the rather vague, tired appelation "non-conformist." Contrary to the ideas of some schools of thought, a non-conformist does not have to believe in the absurdity of the Brooks Brothers suit, the unjust persecution of Oppenheimer and the right to display an Al Smith button on his tee shirt over his heart. Certainly every campus has its bearded set, a group of students who maintain a carefully cultivated exterior that tends toward a disheveled and/or unwashed appearance. All too often such persons are granted, much to their own pleasure, the honor of being thought non-conformists. Such titles are awarded merely on appearance, and one might be quite shocked to hear years hence that a person once so named has succeeded in entrenching himself in a conservative New York bank.

Important Role

To be sure, the non-conformist has an important role on any college campus, whether he be the sort Emerson, Thoreau and Veblen were concerned with or the type that conforms to the fetish of non-conformity. Beyond the exteriors, however, one hopes to find in a student non-conformist a willingness to challenge established values and codes and the ability to work his convictions into a philosophy that will lead him to further exploration. Non-conformity on the college campus does not, as some government officials believe, infer that such a campus is a "hotbed of radicalism."

In the past two years this country has begun to realize that the development of active, questioning minds is more important to national survival than any amount of costly protective measures. The introspective, self-analytical attitude of many colleges and universities in this country brings this point into sharp focus.

Marked Changes

Outside criticism and examination of many phases of our secondary-school system has produced marked changes in the attitudes and conduct of students now entering institutions of higher learning. Middlebury, even in the last two years, has begun to feel the effects of these changes.

In general, Middlebury students are becoming more concerned with academic achievement than at any other time since the war. Certainly, increased pressures from within Middlebury, and from those evaluating Middlebury graduates, have helped foster a desire for higher standards of scholarship. This trend has influenced many aspects of college life. Perhaps the area that has been most affected by this trend is that which takes up the most space in any college yearbook — extracurricular activities.

Justification

It seems evident that in the future organizations operating outside the classroom will have to justify their activities more soundly. Today, when a student is given the choice of devoting a limited amount of time to either scholarship or extracurricular participation, the tendency is for him to

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Announce Faculty

Bread Loaf Sets Program

Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury's summer graduate school, will hold its 40th session June 24-August 8.

Organized in 1920 as a "distinctive school of English," the Bread Loaf summer sessions, under the directorship of Reginald S. Cook, professor of American Literature, offer courses on the graduate level in languages, literature, literature history, dramatic art and the craft of writing.

Robert Frost, recently appointed Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress and long associated with the Bread Loaf School, will appear as visiting lecturer during the 1959 session.

Other faculty include: Carlos Baker, Woodrow Wilson professor and chairman of the English Department at Princeton; Donald Davidson, professor of English at Vanderbilt; Elizabeth Drew, professor of English at Smith; George Gibian, assistant professor of English and Russian at Smith; Maurice Kelley, professor of English at Princeton; William Meredith, assistant professor of English at Connecticut College; Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama and director of the Theater, Middlebury College; and Stephen Whicher, associate professor of English at Cornell.

Baker, author of "Shelley's Major Poetry" (1948), "Hemmingway the Writer As The Artist;" (1952), has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1938 and professor of English since 1951.

Davidson received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from Vanderbilt, A. D. Litt. from Washington and Lee, and has been professor of English

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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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'Take Me To Your...'

"At this phase of your college life you are entering into an unforgetable (sic) and meaningful experience."

With this sentence, printed in an open letter to all rushees, Henry Moody, president of the Interfraternity Council, described the impression a rushee should receive after smiling through the present two weeks rushing period. Certainly these two weeks will be "unforgetable," but "meaningful" only in that one cannot see the good until he had seen the bad. Perhaps Mr. Moody might have said: You are now entering a vicious, uncontrolled analysis of everything from the color of your tie to your most hidden subconscious thoughts. Fraternities, which are actually ineptly named social clubs, will for social, financial and other reasons solicit your membership while you will try to appease "Dad" by joining the "right" group.

Last Monday night, as ten fraternity doors opened to admit groups of rushees, fraternity members and rushees exchanged sticky handshakes and fixed smiles. The reason behind this superficial show of friendship has remained the same for many years. Two personalities both desiring a common goal seek to impress each other. The methods for such effects are numerous. The fraternity man reveals with pride the attributes of his headquarters building. Often the "great" and "near great" personalities in contemporary college life are introduced as fraternity samples — an obvious prestige pitch. The prospective fraternity member will try to enumerate glowingly as much of his past as he dares. Immediately, he realizes that prep schools, excellence in athletics, and a knowledge of alcohol in any form should be mentioned.

An unfortunate flaw in the fraternity-rusee relationship lies in the ignorance on the part of the rushee in respect to the nature of any fraternity. In fact the very name "fraternity" is misleading. In general Greek letter societies on this campus exist for only one purpose — a social purpose. Few fraternities adhere to the ritualistic procedures handed down over the years. "Brotherhood," an illusive term in itself, is rarely used in connection with fraternities. Fraternities in general do not practice "brotherhood" nor do they foster individualism. The values of a person entering a fraternity soon become incorporated in the mass or group values.

One often hears a fraternity member argue that he belongs to "the most powerful house on campus." The absurdity of such a statement is seen when one asks where this power comes from and on what it is exerted. Is it the power to discriminate by means of a black marble? Or is this power a means by which academic morale suffers as a result of emphasis on mediocre group standards and social cultivation?

Theoretically, Middlebury fraternities, except in two cases, have no discriminatory clauses — that is no written clauses. But how many of these fraternities do observe the spirit as well as the letter of their law? How many fraternities on this campus with no discriminatory clauses must have the approval of the national organization before they can initiate any new members? Perhaps these are some of the questions a rushee should ask before he is shown the fraternity bar.

Letters to the Editor

Hitler, Hoffa, Horton

To the Editor:

In view of your editorial of Jan. 8 I have a few short criticisms.

I do not see the connection between the American labor movement and Nazism. One of the first things Hitler did was to destroy the German trade unions. Hitler was one man, and as leader of National Socialism he bears little resemblance to the majority of America's labor leaders. Except for the Teamsters, America's unions are democratic organizations run and supported by their local members. You are making the mistake of considering Hoffa as head of the American labor movement. This is just not true. There are many fine unions in the United States, the majority of which are never given any credit. A good example is the United Mine Workers of America. No one can accuse John L. Lewis of being a crooked labor leader. What about the AFL-CIO? They certainly have a clean and democratic union. Meany and Reuther did their best to stop Hoffa. The Teamsters were expelled from the federation almost two years ago. At the end of your article you have suggested a congressional investigation. What do you think was just conducted?

Another Huey Long

James Hoffa is not another Hitler but Huey Long. In Long's case would you suggest a curbing of democracy as a method to cure? Does it not seem more practical to attack Long himself rather than the democratic system? I suggest that the same action be taken in the case of Hoffa. You don't cut a man's hand off because his finger is infected, so why castigate all labor when Hoffa is the offender?

You say, "We must have a reinforced Taft-Hartley Act," which presumably will help in curbing Hoffa. I'm sorry to inform you that Taft-Hartley does not concern itself with the problems which Hoffa presents. He is a gangster, with a gang of thugs, and Taft-Hartley is concerned with curbing, picketing, collective bargaining, checkoff arrangements and the American labor movement as a whole. Here is what President Eisenhower once said to an AFL convention:

About Taft-Hartley, "I have talked about the T-H with both labor and industry people. I know the law might be used to break the unions. That must be changed. America wants no law licensing union-busting. Neither do I."

Conclusive Proof

As far as wage price is concerned nobody on either side has conclusively proved where the cause is. Some interesting information can be found in Moody's industrial's for the year 1955.

1955 was an average year between recession, during which the Big Three auto manufactures came out with these profits after taxes: GM, $912.9 millions; Ford 312.9 millions; Chrysler, $70.6 millions.

These figures make me question the need for the 1956 price hike of $90 per car.

I would like to know what you mean by, "Organized labor has grown so powerful as to be able to dictate to management." A distinction must be made between all of organized labor and Hoffa's Teamsters. It must be the same kind of distinction that was made back in the '30's, between the democratic process in Louisana and methods in the rest of the United States. Hoffa may dictate through his thugs, but I don't see how other unions could dictate to their employers in the sense that you seem to use the word.

Employers' Concession

They might win concessions from employers through strikes and collective bargaining, but that is certainly not dictatorial You speak of organized labor as an alien group whose interests are not at heart with other citizens of this nation. The workers of our country are no different than anybody else and are entitled as human beings to decent respectable lives.

Hoffa is a national menace who has gone beyond the power of the AFL-CIO executive council. He is a crook and must be dealt with by the law enforcement agencies for what he is and not as a representative of American labor leaders.

CHRISTOPHER HORTON '62

Chapel Revisited

To the Editor:

We acknowledge the interest your paper has taken in the Chapel program in recent issues. We also acknowledge the lengthy interpretation and treatment of the subject in your last editorial, entitled "Chapel and Change." We have also known that certain individuals do not react to the program in the manner we hope for, but we must confess that we are ignorant of the widespread apathy and negative attitudes that you feel exist.

After several meetings, we think we have a solution to the problem. We propose, and have already begun to organize, an evening's symposium, or conference, on the subject of "Worship Services for a Non-Denominational College Chapel," to be held Friday evening, Feb. 27. As you probably realize, the problem of such worship is neither new nor unique to Middlebury. As you may know, there are experts on the subject. Our guest speaker at the symposium will be such an expert.

The program will begin with a lecture by D. Chalmers Coe, professor of practical theology at the Hartford Theological Seminary. Dr. Coe was formerly minister of Mount Vernon Congregational Church in Boston. His address will deal with non-denominational services. This will be followed by an open discussion of the subject.

Such a symposium will require a chairman, or discussion leader, who has any interest in the problem. We thereby publicly invite you to chair the proceedings.

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MEMBERS OF THE CHAPEL CABINET

Editor's Note: The Editor-in-Chief gratefully accepts the kind invitation of the Chapel Cabinet to act as chairman of a discussion following a lecture by Dr. D. Chalmers Coe on "Worship Services for a Non-Denominational College Chapel."

'Are You Zeus?"

To the Editor:

Concerning the critique of prose in Frontiers, Professor Brown has refuted Virgil, or so it would seem, on the grounds that none of Professor Brown's friends have gained access to hell. And yet I suspect that Virgil was not a bad

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The Antic Muse

There Are Smiles

By DON FREEMAN

Rush, rush, rush; smile, smile, smile; handshake upon handshake. And on the ladies' side, skits, coffee and chitchat. All of which goes to show us that it's Greek time again, gang. College Street becomes Madison Avenue for a few blessedly short days.

ONE WONDERS about relative values here—the instructor who queries a student about his lack of class attendance and receives the hurried reply "rushing!" and the would-be fast-starting senior who is faced with a bank-busting fine if he misses any of the stage-setings, performancees or deliberations may wonder too.

We would like to suggest to the Powers That Be that there is no ideal, or even suitable, time for rushing if it takes place while classes are in session. We point pleadingly (as we editorially have before) to the void from the end of exams until the start of the second canto of the year's academic efforts.

But we're stuck with it for this year, so let's make the best of it. Either academics or organization must necessarily suffer; neither case is desirable. But for this writer's money we are not primarily ensconced in these hills to shake hands, drink coffee or watch skits.

AND SPEAKING of hills . . . and dales . . .and roads. What in the name of Henry Ford has happened to road maintenance in our fair village? We don't like to complain, but we do pay our share of gas taxes, etc. The village high- and by-ways have been slightly, but only slightly, more navigable than the near side of Memorial Field House in bare feet.

We noticed a slippery four days elapse after the recent batch of white Pennies from Heaven before a serious attempt was made at snow and ice removal. At this writing, some eight days later, the job is still far from done. Latreille and company could have skated home from St. Lawrence.

And so, back to the classroom. But as usual, a few didn't make it. However, due to prompt, judicious action on the part of the Administration Committee, a few unfortunates were deemed worthy of reprieve.

THIS WRITER looks with much approval upon such action — "The quality of mercy," our pal from the Globe called it. Justice tempered with mercy makes a bit more sense than an artificially hard and fast requirement.

As a matter of fact, we'd like to see a basic-out requirement junked altogether. In view of the great variance in course-difficulty around the Gray Limestone Complex, two strikes and you're out doesn't seem to make much relative sense.

How about those advisors? Yeah, the ones who say you CAN'T do an honors project in ROTC. How about a get-together between advisor, student, and dean when the number of warnings reaches 14 or so? Maybe the biennial flow of white envelopes from Miss Holmes' relentlessly efficient staff can be stanched a bit. And in the event of subsequent tragedy, perhaps the same group can discuss the unfortunate's future before The Decision.

AND IN LIKE manner, the Academic Roulette player who squeaks by, semester after semester, with no purpose in mind save escaping Uncle Sam or employment, might be forced out of hiding. The adviser system is a good one. How about making those appointments more often than one every four months?

One final question. According to varying estimates from curious CAMPUS staffers, the Mountain Club now has a grand total of 437 slalom poles stacked hugger-mugger on its office floor. Are we slaloming to Peking or having a Shillelagh Ball?

Kissinger Suggests Solution To Paradox of Nuclear Age

By CAROLINE SMITH

"Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy," by Henry A. Kissinger. Abridged edition. Doubleday Anchor Books. New York, 1958. $ .95.

"In Greek mythology the gods sometimes punished man by fulfilling his wishes too completely."

With this analogy Henry A. Kissinger, lecturer in government at Harvard University and director of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund's Special Studies Project, begins his discussion of the paradox which is the nuclear age.

For the first time in history man possesses a source of power adequate to his needs, yet that power threatens his very existence. Thus far man's response to the challenge of the nuclear era has been a flight into technology: he has sought security in the development of bigger and more powerful weapons, which he dares not use.

The Need for Doctrine

This lack of a strategic doctrine appropriate to the nuclear era is Kissinger's major criticism of American foreign policy, which he sees hampered by an insistence on absolutes, on absolute security, total war and total peace and complete separation of force and diplomacy. Absolute security is impossible as long as another sovereign nation exists: the fear of thermonuclear devastation makes total war unlikely; Communist ideology requires a continuous struggle; the threat to American security is not restricted to the battlefield.

To close the gap between power and policy, Kissinger proposes a doctrine of limited war and diplomacy appropriate to it. Admitting the necessity of an over-all deterrent, he suggests the creation of dual armed services: a strategic retaliatory force, the very existence of which would make total war unlikely; and a tactical force composed of mobile, high-firepower units trained to fight limited war wherever it breaks out. To this military policy Kissinger would couple a diplomatic effort to lessen the destructiveness of modern war by establishing limitations prior to any conflict.

The Heavy Hand

Such political analysis seldom makes for light reading, but Kissinger seems to have consciously striven to make his more difficult than necessary. Argument is piled on argument until the reader loses the thread of the author's thought. Every logical loophole is plugged with paragraphs of data.

Kissinger's proposed strategy is almost as absolute as the doctrine he is attacking. And the reader may grow to resent his inference that the world is a chess board and its peoples pawns for political theorists to play with.

"Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy" is neither entertaining nor easy. But its message may be vital to the nation's survival. The book thus has one overriding virtue.

It's worth the effort.

Krasker Bares Sculpture Rules

Rules for this year's Winter Carnival snow sculpture contest have been announced by the contest chairman, Richard Krasker '59.

The rules are as follows:

1. The theme or ideas of each sculpture must be submitted to the chairman by Friday, Feb. 6. No change in the theme, once it has been submitted, will be allowed unless approved by the committee.
2. Themes must reflect the spirit of Carnival.
3. Costs of new material will be limited to $15. There is no limit on the amount of old materials. It is suggested that the amount of wood structure be limited.
4. Coloring of the sculptures is not allowed.
5. The use of light is optional.
6. Judging on the basis of originality, execution and suitability will take place on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 2:00 p.m.
7. The snow sculpture placques will be awarded for the best fraternity sculpture and the best women's dorm sculpture.

The fraternities and women's dorms are advised to act promptly, as an early start will insure a better sculpture and a better Carnival.

CAMPUS Rush Poll...

(Continued from Page 1)

raison d'etre. People join fraternities ostensibly for "brotherhood." However, "brotherhood" in this respect is nothing more than social conformity on the most petty level. Just as freshmen judge fraternities in terms of varsity letters and beer kegs, so do fraternities judge freshmen — in terms of a rigid standard of personal appearance, speech and opinion. By joining a fraternity, one tends to lose considerable individuality. One no longer thinks in terms of "I," but instead in terms of "the house" or "the brotherhood." To some this is precisely the beauty of fraternities — the opportunity to lose oneself within the group.

This is especially noticeable at Middlebury, where fraternities offer the student a grand opportunity to escape the pressures of an academic environment by cloaking himself in an aura of mediocrity, which is socially approved, even recommended.

To the freshman who wants this from college, I suggest a look beneath the surface glamor of Middlebury's fraternities.

PAUL SCHOSBERG '59

Sorority View

Sorority means many things to me. It's walking downtown every Monday night to be part of a very special group. It's sharing interests with girls who become closer to you every year.

It's having an added incentive to study, a desire to make your sorority proud of you. It's scholarship programs which open new vistas of learning. It's listening to faculty members in an easy informal setting.

It's having skating parties and bridge sessions and softball games with fraternities. It's picnics and wading in Otter Creek in the springtime. It's debates and dances and inter-sorority parties every holiday.

It's working together on a philan-

(Continued on Page 5)

FEBRUARY HAS PARTY THEMES
PATRIOTIC VALENTINE
We Have Party Supplies and Ideas
Pakay Party Papers
Volland Cards
Candles
Color Fall Candles are The Greatest
THE MIDD WAY SHOP

The best service
for your car
CYR'S SUNOCO

Treat your Parents to a
Delicious meal at the
SMITH PARK RESTAURANT
home of fine foods, all
home-cooked! Our
Prime Rib Roast of Beef
is superb.

A new idea in smoking...
Salem refreshes your taste

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

• menthol fresh
• rich tobacco taste
• modern filter, too

Smoking was never like this before! Salem refreshes your taste just as a glorious Spring morning refreshes you. To rich tobacco taste, Salem adds a surprise softness that gives smoking new ease and comfort. Yes, through Salem's pure-white, modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

Take a Puff... It's Springtime

Freeman Surveys Africa...

(Continued from Page 1)

"What are the blacks going to do with the whites?"

Uganda, the "paradise spot" which has solved this racial problem best, according to Freeman, does not permit whites to own property. There are as many other attempted solutions to this problem as there are countries in Africa. Nigeria and the Union of South Africa have the furthest to go for different reasons.

"Everywhere there is the ferment of rapid change," Freeman stated emphatically, "so what I saw five months ago may have radically changed by now." Riots, for example, broke out in Leopoldsville, Belgian Congo, shortly after he left. As a result Belgium has speeded up democracy in local government for the blacks. Where a few years ago the whites had no vote, soon both black and white will vote.

Though political tension charges the air, it generally smoulders underground. Wildlife and roads "worse than North Ripton after a spring flood," not Mau Mau raids, provided not quite too much adventure for the Freemans.

They saw wildlife at its "most imaginative best." From giant tree tops in Kenya they looked down on 10 rhinos fighting elephants for possession of a salt lick. Another time, rounding a corner in the road, they met an angry looking elephant and had to wait for him to yield the right of way.

Freeman now laughs about a lion which slobbered on our car." Then he added, "you are safe in a car only as long as they cannot smell you."

Kilimanjaro, Zanzibar, Kimberly and Victoria Falls were a few of the fabled parts of darkest Africa which the Freemans visited and photographed. The exciting and romantic backdrop remains beautiful, as Africa's not-so-beautiful racial problem is rapidly unraveled.

Orth to Offer Insurance Talks

A series of four one-hour lectures on life insurance will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Robert M. Orth, supervisor of training for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company and former Middlebury resident, will deliver the lectures. The course is designed to help students who seek an understanding of life insurance to plan future family and economic life or to determine the possibilities of life insurance as a career.

English Department Sets New Seminars

A new English seminar plan, an experiment emphasizing areas not included in previous courses, went into effect with Tuesday's seminar meetings.

Six specialized, three-week seminars are offered at present. Each will be repeated later in the spring. An elimination of unnecessary repetition of material is the aim in back of the change, Douglas S. Beers, chairman of the English department, explained.

Formerly, each professor conducted a complete review for groups of five or six students. Under the new plan groups will study Chaucer under Beers; modern poetry, Professor Paul Cubeta; experimental novel, instructor James Shields; drama, Professor Henry Prickitt; traditional novel, Professor Perley Perkins, and literary criticism, Professor Richard Brown.

"Much more responsibility will be placed on the students rather than on one man," Beers commented. "We feel it's an opportunity to explore areas not covered in required courses."

Bread Loaf...

(Continued from Page 1)

at Vanderbilt since 1932. He has written "The Attack on Leviathan," "The Tennessee," "Still Rebels, Still Yankees" and other essays.

Gibian, author of "Dostoevsky's Use of Folklore," "Traditional Symbolism in Crime and Punishment," "Love By The Book: Pushkin, Stendhal, Flaubert," has been assistant professor of English and Russian at Smith since 1953. He received his A. B. from Pittsburg, M. A. from the School of Advanced International Studies and Ph. D. from Harvard.

Maurice Kelley, A. B. Oklahoma, M. A. Maine and Ph. D. Princeton, has been associated with the Princeton faculty since 1934. He has written "Additional Chapters on Thomas Cooper," and "This Great Argument."

Whicher, author of "Freedom and Fate," received his A. B. from Amherst, and his M.A. from Harvard. He has had a teaching fellowship from Harvard and a Rockefeller post war fellowship.

Pianist...

(Continued from Page 1)

Liszt, Chopin and Prokofieff in his concert here.

A native of New Jersey, Amada ranks with the nation's top young pianists. Already, in the early years of his career, he has won the coveted Leventritt Award, considered the highest honor a young pianist may receive. The world's most famous pianists serve as judges for the award, of which Van Cliburn was a recent winner. Cliburn's honor were marked by a ticker tape parade on his return from his world-shaking Moscow concert.

In his studies since childhood, Amada has had as his teachers Maritz Rosenthal, Isadore Phillip and Edward Steuerman.

He has given numerous solo recitals, as well as orchestra concerts with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, and other groups throughout the country.

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3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task? A☐ B☐

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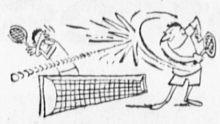

5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player? A☐ B☐

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CAMPUS Rushing Symposium...

(Continued from Page 3)

thropy and knowing the experience of giving as part of a group. It's an opportunity for personal development and the knowledge that others are ready to help you.

It's the ceremony before meetings which means more each year. It's putting on skits about the seniors and then having the senior farewell by candlelight. It's the excitement of pledging and being introduced to a whole new world.

It's the realization that you're part of something which stretches across the nation. It's a friendship with girls you've never seen. It's a unity and identification not possible in most organizations, an inexplicable bond which grows ever stronger.

RUTH BROWN '60

Neutral View

A sorority is beneficial to those who need the feeling of belonging to a close group, but for those who do not need this security it leaves a greater margin for individuality. There are many organizations on the campus in which the student may participate without belonging to a sorority. These activities provide the same opportunity for group work, leadership and service, and are not as all-encompassing.

At Middlebury, being independent does not in any way impede one's social life. The attitude of neither the men's nor the women's campus is one which creates any social disadvantage to the independent woman. Because there are no sorority houses, an independent woman is not cut off from the rest of her class, or from other members of the student body. The dormtory, not the sorority house, is the center of student life.

The independent woman does not find herself having to decide whether to devote her time to sorority or to campus activities, if both are equally important to her, and has more time to spend on her studies and other interests.

Since, however, there are advantages on both sides at Middlebury, the final decision necessarily rests with the individual.

ALISOUN MACPHERSON '60

Fraternity View

At this time, many freshmen are faced with the problem of whether or not to join a fraternity. The answer is quite easily formed. Feeling about the relative worth of secret societies in general cannot, in most cases, be justly applied to the situation at Middlebury.

In the first place, the strong hand of the IFC and the College against the use of discriminatory clauses in chapter operations has done away with (again in most cases) the most objectionable element in the "fraternity concept."

Second, fraternities are the basis for social life at Middlebury. The notable lack of bright lights downstreet, and the impossibility of the College's providing a comprehensive, all-popular social program make some sort of student-based social system a necessity. Fraternities serve the purpose well, allowing groups of men with the same general social interest to exercise this interest as they choose.

To say that fraternities are a "way of life" (with upturned eyes, beatific face, etc.) is wrong. At Middlebury, fraternities offer one way of living — the best way around. The opportunity for close friendship with more people than found in the ordinary dormitory circle, the opportunity to take part in an active, working organization, plus the greater benefits in the field of living comfort make joining a fraternity at Middlebury a good idea.

STEPHEN TURNER '59

Dormitory Fire Precautions Meet Minimum Standards

(Continued from Page 1)

Gifford Hall is completely fireproof. Drinkwine commented that the fire in Gifford Hall several years ago began in the basement of the building and reached the attic through an elevator shaft. Fire damage was confined to the attic, although there was water damage elsewhere in the building.

When speaking of the old lumber stored in the attic of Painter Hall, Drinkwine revealed that the wood was special moulding strips used exclusively in Painter Hall. The wood was stored in the attic for convenience, and because students are not allowed to enter the attic, the wood "did not constitute" a fire hazard.

Fully Equipped

The Battell Halls are equipped with fire hoses and extinguishers. There is no sprinkler system. There are no fire escapes in the Battells because the buildings are only two stories high. In the event of a fire, students would have no difficulty reaching safety from the second floors. Battell Center has two stairways which would speed evacuation in a drill or an actual fire.

Pearsons Hall is not of fireproof construction but is equipped with fire escapes and extinguishers.

Forest Halls are of semi-fireproof construction. The roof is constructed of slate on wood. In a fire, the roof could burn, but the rest of the building would theoretically be safe. The dorm is equipped with fire hoses and extinguishers.

In regard to periodic fire drills, Lockwood Merriman, dean of freshman men, declared "In the men's dormitories and classroom buildings, there is the problem of efficiency during fire drills. Organization and cooperation are essential to a good fire drill — without these attitudes, a fire drill will be a poor one. Naturally, a poor fire drill is worse than none at all."

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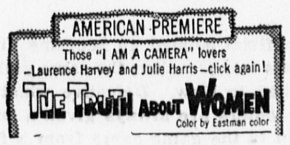
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Nelsonmen Win Two, Drop Three

Latreille and Karin Among Top Scorers

Senior center Mike Karin and sophomore wing Phil Latreille are among the top ten scorers in Eastern Collegiate Hockey circles, in records compiled through games of January 30.

Latreille ranked third in the ratings with 21 goals and 15 assists for a total of 36 points. Ahead of him was Paul Midghall and Ray Belasky of RPI. Midghall had 22 goals and 31 assists for 53 points, while Belasky totaled 45 points on 22 goals and 23 assists. Both had played in four games more than Latreille. Midghall led the East in goals while rating second in total points a year ago. Latreille's 36 goals ranked him second behind Midghall last season.

In seventh place so far this year, with a third in last year's race behind him, Mike Karin has totaled 9 goals and 21 assists for 30 points. Dick Morrison has totaled 9 goals and 21 assists for 30 points. Dick Morrison ranked 32nd on 17 points and Bob Fryberger was rated 50th with 13 points.

The top ranked ten were:

1)	Midghall, RPI	53 points
2)	Belasky, RPI	45 points
3)	**Latreille, Midd**	**36 points**
4)	Marquis, BU	34 points
5)	Norbeck, Hamilton	32 points
6)	Urmson, RPI	31 points
7)	Karin, Middlebury	30 points
8)	Chisholm, Northeastern	28 points
9)	Higgenbtoom, Harvard	28 points
10)	Slater, St. Law	27 points

CAMPUS — Houlihan

A STRETCH AND A SPLIT: Mike Karin, Number 12, reaches for a loose puck in front of the Hamilton net as the Hamilton goaler does a perfect split to protect his cage. The Panthers won this post-final-exam contest.

Look Strong Against Indians; Princeton Loss Mars Slate

By LEE LEONARD

The Middlebury hockey team reached its peak two weeks ago against Dartmouth, and then skidded slowly downward over the rugged exam period to it a new low against Princeton Monday night. The Panthers whipped Dartmouth 9-5 and were tripped up by Eastern power Clarkson, 6-4. During mid-year vacation they nipped Hamilton 5-3, and tumbled to potent St. Lawrence 11-5. They began the second semester with a heart-breaking 4-3 loss to Princeton.

In the Dartmouth game, Duke Nelson's re-arranged first line of Captain Mike Karin and the two Frybergers skated rings around the bewildered Indians, and Phil Latreille chipped in with four spectacular goals to pace the Panthers. Middlebury jumped out to a 4-0 lead on two goals by Latreille and two by Bob Fryberger before Captain Rod Anderson scored Dartmouth's first at 18:50 of the opening period.

The Panthers added three more in the second period to lead 7-1 before converted goaler Tom Wahman scored at 14:10 with Middlebury shorthanded. Wahman, who was in the goal here last year, notched two more in the third period, but Dick Morrison put the game out of reach and Latreille added an insurance goal at 16:50 when the Panthers were one man short.

At Clarkson Arena, 1200 fans saw Middlebury hold the Techmen even for half the game. The Engineers struck for two quick goals midway through the first period before Morrison tallied at 16:09. A minute later Clarkson equalized while the Panthers were shorthanded.

Early in the second period, Jerry Fryberger and Karin scored two quickies to knot the game. But at 10:30 the New Yorkers went ahead to stay. Two third period Clarkson scores sandwiched Bob Fryberger's lone goal. Gately made 29 saves, and Clarkson's Bill Armstrong saved 32.

Bob Fryberger rammed home four goals against Hamilton to pace the Nelsonmen to their shaky victory. A Field House gathering of 850 saw Middlebury trudge to a 3-0 lead after two periods on two goals by Fryberger and one by Latreille.

At the outset of the third frame, Hamilton's Tom Perkins netted two fast ones, each while both teams were a man short. But Fryberger kept the Panthers safely in front with his two final counters. Middlebury completely shackled Hamilton's star center, Tim Norbeck, and kept goaler Don Spencer under constant pressure. Spencer made 46 saves, Gately 22.

At St. Lawrence, the Panthers ran out of gas. Worn and battered from the Hamilton setto, they could hold the powerful Larries for but one period. A throng of 3,400 watched St. Lawrence build a 3-1 lead in the initial stanza. Mike Karin tied the game with two goals in the last minute, but in the second frame, the Larries broke away with three goals.

Early in the third period, they added two more to roll an 8-3 advantage. Jerry Fryberger and Latreille tallied token goals, and St. Lawrence put in three final shots, the last goal by Langill being his fourth of the evening. Gately made 23 saves in two periods, and Paul Denison stopped 20 in the third. Steer saved 35 for St. Lawrence.

Princeton, deep in the clutches of a losing campaign, threw up a desperate gang defense (which held together not a moment too long) around the goal. It allowed the Panthers few open shots and practically no rebounds, resulting in the lowest Middlebury score of the year.

The Tigers, looking for all the world like cunning alleycats, let the Nelsonmen fire at will against assorted sticks and bodies, venturing across the red line once in awhile themselves. Princeton scored twice in the middle of the second period and once at the start of the third. Phil Latreille netted a low slapshot at 11:15 of the third while Middlebury was a man short, but two min-

(Continued on Page 7)

Basketballers Bow to Larries And St. Mikes; Rand Brilliant

By WARREN LASELL

The Middlebury basketball squad looked like two different teams in their last two appearances, before and after the examination period.

On Jan. 16, the Panthers held a powerful St. Michaels aggregation to a 72-64 victory after having lead the visitors at half time. Last Saturday, St. Lawrence out hustled their opponents and won with 79 points to Middlebury's 67. This Saturday the Panthers play Northeastern in an 8:15 home game.

Rand Controls Boards

Charlie Rand was high man in the St. Michaels game with 24 points. He also had 25 rebounds. Howie Wiley and Dick Polzello hit for 20 and 10 markers, respectively. Nicodemo, with 20, Mracer and St. Peter all scored in double figures for the victors.

The pace was deliberate in the first half of play and the Panthers were hitting. The Purple Knights seemed somewhat stunned as they left the floor at intermission trailing by a 34 to 32 margin.

In the second half Doc Jacobs had his men fast breaking and the new attack proved highly effective against the Mackeymen. From that point Middlebury was never really out of the game but they could not overtake the ten point lead which St. Michaels built up with the fast break.

Good Showing

The Panthers hustled through out the game and looked as good as they had in winning their first contest of the year against Norwich. The play making of Jimmy Browne and the shooting of Tony Nicdemo had proved just a little too much for the home team.

In Canton, New York the story was far different as the Larries of St. Lawrence University out-hustled and out-fought the somewhat listless Panthers. Rand, Polzello and Wiley again lead the attack with 27, 16 and 15 points respectively, for Middlebury.

Result of Inactivity

The first half of play was fast and characterized by sloppy basketball. The Panthers clearly showed the results of their inactivity over the last week and a half. Still they managed to tie the score before intermission time.

In the second the Larries hustled well, their guard Splete scored 19 points and they walked off the floor with a comfortable margin of victory.

Coach 'Stub' Mackey was disappointed with his team showing in Canton. He said, "I was very pleased with the way the team looked in the three state games prior to examination period, but then I was very fearful of the one and a half week layoff for exams, when we're not able to practice or even shoot because of lack of facilities. My worst fears were materialized at St. Lawrence when we definitely showed that we had lost our edge due to the complete inactivity of the past week and a half."

Back To Work

He added, "We now have to go back to hard work to try to regain a semblance of the form it looked like we might be achieving before exams."

The Panthers left yesterday for a two day trip in which they play Wesleyan and Williams on successive nights.

BIG SWISH: Charlie Rand pushes in a jump shot from outside the circle in the Panthers game with St. Michael's. Dick Polzello, Number 33, moves in for a rebound. Number 14 is Jim Brown, high scoring star of St. Mike's.

The CRYING TOWEL

by Arnie Bailey

Just thinking . . . and turning the air-wick in the office on full blast. Middlebury lost to Princeton not more than half an hour ago in probably the sloppiest hockey games the Memorial Field House has seen in years. The final score reads Princeton Tigers 4, Middlebury 3. But there seems to be something more important resulting from this game than just a score.

Princeton is one of the members of the Ivy League set. This season the Panthers have met two other tweed and stripe aggregations besides the rearing Tigers. And they have lost all three of their Ivy contests. When you lose three such games by an aggregate total of four goals it can become irritating to say the least.

From where I sat, the officiating looked slightly on the touchy side. The Princeton players were all over the Panther forwards any time the puck neared the vicinity of the Tiger cage. They hooked, they slashed, they pulled, they pushed. But when the whistle gave an occasional toot, it was usually one of Duke Nelson's men who was led to the isolation booth.

On at least two occasions, an official pointed an accusing digit at a Princeton player. And on at least two occasions the same pinkie was retracted and the whistle failed to blow. Defective whistles couldn't have been the cause. The tooters are always given a pregame inspection. The only good toot in the game came from a fan (probably a frustrated patrolman) seated behind the players bench.

The same thing happened at New Haven when Yale mauled their way to a fluky overtime win earlier in the year. In that sortie, the Panthers visited the bad man's box for a toal of more than thirty minutes. If my algebra hasn't failed me, that would come out to exactly one half of a sixty minute game. But Yale played a game that had much of the flavor of the Princeton contest. They wailed and flailed and when we gave a cross-eyed look in return, the finger of suspicion gave a mighty wag.

The gripe laps only in part with the officials. Most of them are fair guys. And they know hockey inside out. But the Ivy set carries tremendous weight in college circles. One look at last year's Eastern representatives to the NCAA tournament seems to prove the point. Harvard picked up one of the bids and proceeded to put on a miserable show. Better teams could have been chosen. BU sent forth a loud voice of disapproval. But year after year, the heirarchy seems content to swivel in their chairs and automatically send an Ivy League team to the slaughter house. They could arrange a playoff series. But that would upset many a button-down heart.

So a loss to Princeton doesn't really bring the plague. This Ivy crew is pretty tough to topple. Possible the next Harvard game will prove sweet revenge. In any case, Cornell (a lesser Ivy light) can be had. I'll just burn my flannel suit and rip up my application to Harvard grad school. Just can't fight the tweed.

By X SLAX

Big doings are afoot at the Field House for the first week in March. Through the suggestion of the Inter-Fraternity Council a fitting tribute has been set up for one of the finest gentlemen ever to grace the Middlebury campus, — Professor A. M. Brown. Mr. Brown was Athletic Director and coach over a period of thirty-five years. During this time he coached football, cross-country, basketball, indoor track, baseball, and track, this all in addition to his duties as a physical education instructor.

First Love

Coach Brown was beloved by his athletes and by the student body in general because of his good nature and sportsmanship. It was through his efforts that Middlebury was able to schedule contests with every college of note in New England. Brown was interested in every aspect of sport but his first love was track. It was through his devotion to the sport that he was able to develop crack relay teams to compete in such meets as the Knights of Columbus Meet in Boston and the Melrose Games in New York.

Brown did much to create interest in track, one device was an annual college wide decathlon contest. This was long one of the highlights of the college athletic year but was discontinued because of a lack of facilities. When ways in which to honor Coach Brown was reviewed it was felt that an annual A. M. Brown All-Campus Decathlon would be a fitting tribute.

Points Awarded

This will be run under the direction of the intermural director and house points will be awarded as in any individual sport except a competitor must score in competion before points will be awarded. There will be eight events and a competitor may enter one or all of them.

The winner of the contest will be honored by the inscription of his name on special trophy. It is possible that individual winners may also receive a token gift of a tie clasp. It is hoped that participation will be large so that we can show Professor Brown our appreciation for his many years of service.

Hockey...

(Continued from Page 6)

utes later, Peter Cook whipped a long one by Gately to break the Panthers' backs.

A frantic rally, including goals by both Frybergers, fell short. Tiger goaler Barry VanGerbig performed amazing first-baseman-like antics, making an estimated 40 saves. Denison and Gately were rarely under pressure. Quipped super-sophisticated Tiger mentor Richard Vaughan, "After eleven straight losses, our horns were sticking out for this one."

Skiers Prepping for Carnival Meets; Eaton Stars in Alpine

By JOHN COOMBS

With three meets under their belts, Coach Bobo Sheehan's skiing Panthers are looking forward to the various on-coming Winter Carnivals throughout the East. Opening their season in the Hanover Relays, Middlebury was caught off balance mainly because of the mid-year examination period. As a result Dartmouth walked off with a surprising win.

Win At Lebanon

In the Lebanon Invitational Meet, the Panthers snapped back to pin a crushing defeat on the Big Green. Captain Pete Lahdenpera finished second in the Class A cross-country race. The only better time was run up by Leo Massa of the U. S. Olympic team. In the Nordic combined, Herb Thomas, Al Lansen, and Duke Manley took the top three spots in that order. The Dartmouth entries finished far back in the running.

At Whiteface, freshman Gordie Eaton put on a tremendous show to win the New York State Alpine combined title. Eaton ran the downhill and slalom in outstanding times. Another freshman, Norton Webber, finished sixth in the same events. D'Arcy Marsh crashed in the downhill and was disqualified in the slalom. Jim Southard did well in the downhill but fell twice in the slalom.

Carnival Series

The Dartmouth Carnival, only a week away, will be the first real test for the whole squad. Then the Panthers journey to Williamstown for the Williams Carnival. On Feb. 19-21 they will play host for their own Carnival events.

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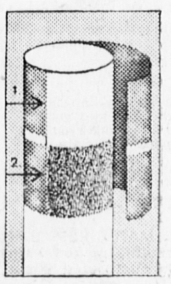

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Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co. (Group meeting in evening)
10 Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co. (Sales)
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ITEK Corp.
11 Sears, Roebuck and Co.
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12 Merck & Co.
Norton Co.
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13 National Security Agency
Mercantile Stores Co., Inc.
16 Potomac River Naval Command
State Mutual Assurance Co. of America
17 Proctor & Gamble Co. (Advertising and marketing)
Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America.
18 The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.
United States Trust Co. of New York
U. S. Navy Recruiting (WAVES)
23 The Marine Midland Trust Co. of New York
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
24 Federal Products Corp.
New England Tel. & Tel. Co.
American Fire Insurance Co.
25 Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Simmons Co.
26 Alexander & Alexander (insurance brokerage)
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Mar. 2 General Electric Co. — BTC
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Socony Mobil Co.
4 Union Carbide Chemicals Co.
Polaroid Corp.
Insurance Co. of North America Companies
International Business Machines (group meeting in evening)
5 International Business Machines
Esso Standard Oil Co.
Cities Service Oil Co.
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. (group meeting in evening)
6 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Lumbermens' Mutual Casualty Co.
New Britain, Conn., Elementary Schools
10 Filene's
The Travelers Insurance Co.
Shell Oil Co.
11 Lord & Taylor
Upjohn Co.
12 Johns-Manville Co.
Federal Reserve Bank of Boston
17 Continental Can Co.
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
19 New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.
24 Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
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25 Norcross, Inc.
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26 Behr-Manning Corp.

Musson Presents Architecture Talk

"Architecture and the Spirit of Man" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Noverre Musson at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Munroe.

Charles Scott, College chaplain, and Arthur K. D. Healy, professor of fine arts, are sponsoring the talk.

A member of the American Institute of Architects, Musson is an architect with a private firm in Columbus, Ohio. He also lectures in the School of Architecture at Ohio State University. After graduating from Ohio State, Musson spent three years as an apprentice under Frank Lloyd Wright.

Miss Cox Readies For 1960 Olympics

Renie Cox, a sophomore last year at Middlebury, was "runaway" winner of the recent Empire State Giant Slalom at Whiteface Mountain.

Presently in training at Whiteface for the Olympic team, she will compete in races at Squaw Valley, Sun Valley and Aspen. Back in the East, she will race at Stowe and in the U. S. Eastern Amateur Alpine championships in March.

Fred Neuberger, women's ski coach, sees "vast improvement" in Miss Cox's skiing this season. He predicts an excellent chance of a berth for her on the Olympic team.

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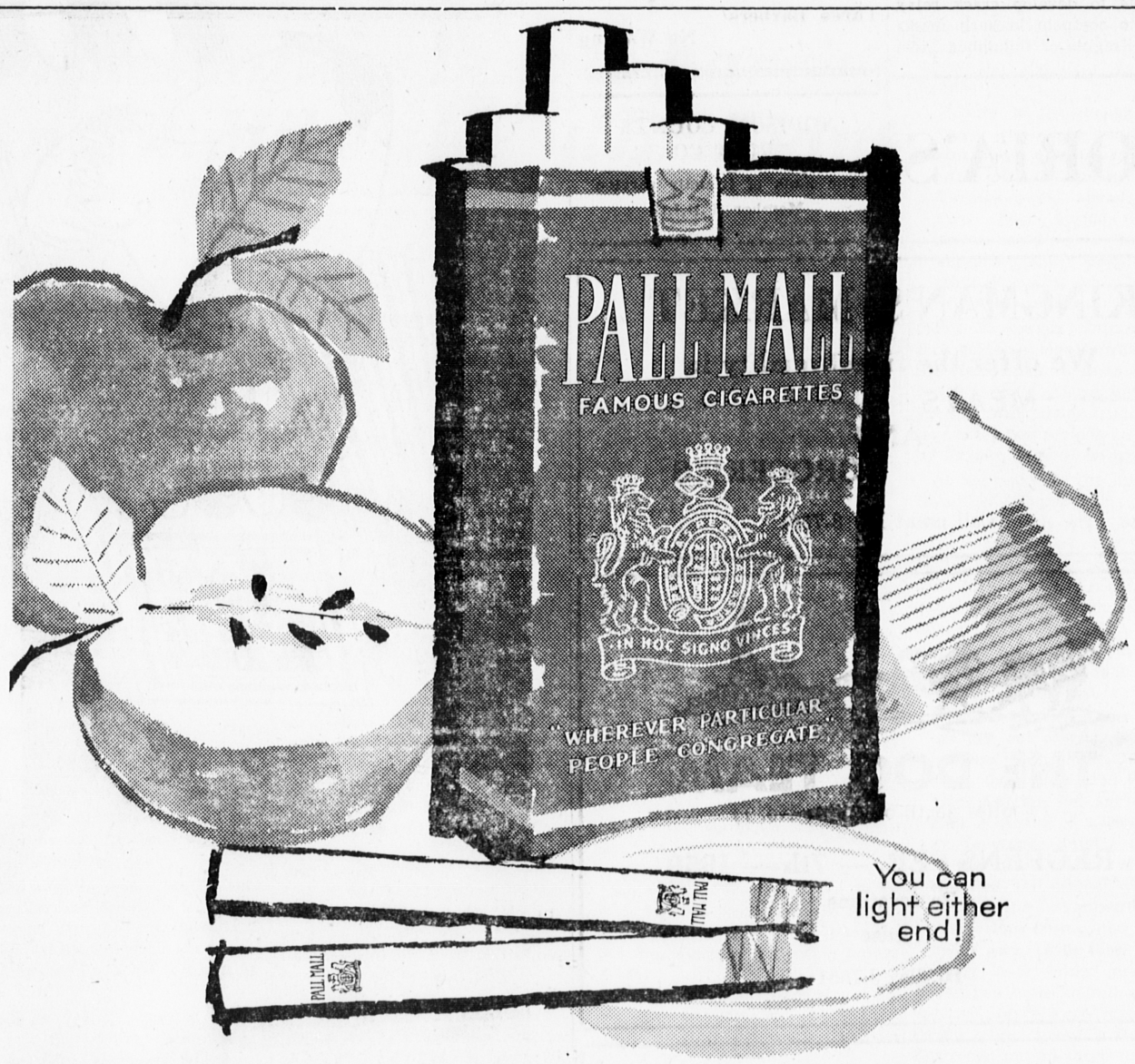

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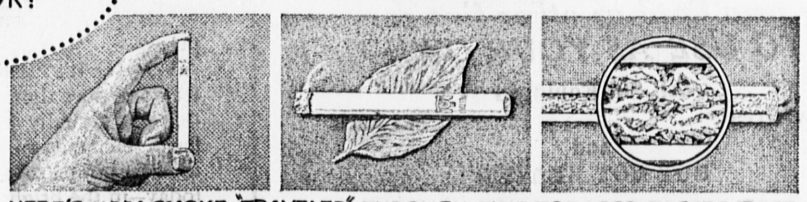

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Non-Conformist's Role...

(Continued from Page 1)

choose the former over the latter. This is not to say that every evening, as the library doors are opened, students stand in lines ten deep waiting for admittance. Nor is it true that Middlebury hockey games go unnoticed. In general, however, as students at Middlebury are forced to budget their time more closely, participation in a superfluity of extracurricular activities will diminish.

There are other evidences of changes in undergraduate attitudes and thinking. As in past years, students are deeply concerned with the future, or, more precisely, what their lives will be like after five, ten or 20 years away from college. This concern often promotes heated, informal debate among students. Some undergraduates declare they will become respected companies, join the right "club," live in the suburbs and marry a wife who will become both an active member of the Junior League and a loving mother of two children. Another group, a minority, I fear, views its future life in terms of a devotion to certain ideals not generally found in our society today. Such a group would rather sacrifice monetary goals for positions in which intellectual development and individualism were not thwarted by pressures of "companythink."

Definition the Difference

The difference between these two viewpoints, therefore, rests in a definition of goals and standards. On the one hand there is the traditionalist who would support an easy return to a complacent society, on the other, the individualist who would not be afraid to uphold unpopular causes and would search for an intellectually richer way of life. It is often felt that students are turned away from this latter view by the influence of large corporations which seem to encourage individualism, or the appearance of individualism, only as long as it does not interfere with the company. In brief, too many corporations seek employees whose loyalties and values will remain unchallenged or who will eventually become future organization men.

Changing Framework

As student thinking and opinion changes, the definition and values of a liberal education become more purposeful as a framework in which the student operates. This framework is far from static. Revisions and changes within the structure are made both to accommodate a changing student viewpoint and to strengthen and expand the meaning of a liberal education.

Undergraduates are not interested in courses that will fit and adjust them to a preconceived pattern. Courses that will stimulate and widen the intellectual horizon are increasingly popular at Middlebury.

The New Look

The CAMPUS takes on a new look this week with the introduction of our new nameplate. Set in 72-point Old English heavy type, the new "flag," as it is known to the trade, is accompanied by floating nameplate makeup.

Vassar Eliminates Extra-cirriculars

Vassar has found one way of dealing with extra-curricular activities—abolishing them.

Recognizing the apathetic attitude of students toward these activities, the college administration proposed to a student convocation that all extra-curricular activities be done away with. The suggestion was met with silence, followed by thunderous applause.

If in the future a real need and desire for extra-curricular organizations is evidenced, students will be allowed to initiate them. The College Government Association was discontinued last year.

Vassar's new policy toward activities is part of a program designed to improve the existing academic situation. Impetus for the program came from the fact that a policy of free cuts was causing Vassar's five-day academic workweek to dwindle to three and a half.

One action taken by the faculty-student committee which tackled the student apathy problem involved a restriction of outside lectures and similar functions to certain nights, freeing the week for academic work. Classes will be held in a more concentrated time period, in order to allow for more independent study.

Ski Suggestions

Patrol Stresses Strength

"Strength and first-aid ability will be the strong points of the 1959 Ski Patrol," announced Roger Miller '59, this year's leader. "This year we have set high standards for the patrol, and we are looking for strong skiers with first-aid ability, not fancy skiers who are too weak to control a first-aid toboggan."

Although not enforced in the past, the regulation prohibiting drinking on the slopes will be rigidly enforced this year.

In the interest of the Ski Patrol as well as student safety, Miller offers the following ski suggestions and requests student cooperation:

1. **Be in good condition before skiing.**
2. **Wear warm clothing.**
3. **Include snow goggles and suntan lotion to prevent snow blindness and sunburn.**
4. **Do not ski when cold or tired.**
5. **Be cooperative and courteous with fellow skiers and patrolmen.**
6. **Inquire about trail conditions and the operation of the lifts if uncertain.**
7. **Stay off closed trails.**
8. **Ski within your ability.**

Fine Arts...

(Continued from Page 1)

ses in history, philosophy and religion are recommended. Students planning to do graduate work in art history are also advised to take courses in German, French and Italian. Physics is recommended for those intending to follow a career in architecture. Students interested in supplementing the material in History of American Art are advised to take American Literature Survey.

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Winter Marathon Stresses Local Self-Sufficiency

By BETSY BUTTERFIELD

The Middlebury Marathon approaches. Stepped-up conditioning for Carnival includes reducing king-size slalom poles to regular size, rebuilding bridges at the Snow Bowl and, above all, building up endurance for 96 sleepless hours. It takes a four-day wonder to survive.

Middlebury asserts her self-sufficiency Feb. 19-22 in a unique collegiate way. Its an old story worth repeating that the Middlebury Carnival is completely student organized, financed and operated, which is more than we can say for our ivy-colored neighbors. All publicity releases scream of Carnival's special spirit, fun for all day and night, and dewy-eyed coeds who jump up in the morning to fling themselves down "gentle inclines." (Sports Illustrated, 1957).

Thrills and Chills

Officially, Carnival consists of thrills and chills of all kinds on the slopes, otherwise blandly classified "ski events;" one play, one ice show, one hockey game, one basketball game and two dances, sprinkled profusely with outstanding contributions by fraternities and national brewing companies.

A four day extravagaza like ours does not just happen. The Wheels of Carnival have long been in motion. Plans are now reaching the final stages before the monster springs full blown Feb. 19. Though Carnival descends every year in the same form, it still maintains a degree of identity all its own. The story behind the scenes of the 1959 Carnival so far gives its own flavor.

AND AWAY WE GO: Many people dressed in the above attire and performing in a similar fashion will be seen between Fab. 19-22 at the Snow Bowl.

There seems to have been some trouble about the slalom poles. The Mountain Club Office is filled with poles two feet too long. The fact that the bridges are out on the cross country trail and at the bottom of the downhill might make for a few lost skiers, but nothing serious. It seems to be a bad year for bridges.

Who Turned Out . . . ?

A shortage of lights for three campus events in two days demands reinforcements from Bennington, which is a good place to get lights. Inflation has hit the food committee. The skiers want cake instead of doughnuts before the cross country. Well, you know the old saying.

Three cheers for the faculty who braved a locked gym door for a period of time early Sunday morning before an ice show rehearsal. And three cheers for the official guard who will chaperone the skiers in McCullough, and three cheers for the matron P-Lady of the Ladies' Powder Room at Our Snow Bowl. And so it goes.

The Midd-winter Marathon draws near. All due appreciation to collegiate time and energy well spent for a full-blown extravaganza. It all depends upon personal conditioning to meet and survive the Endurance Test.

Be prepared!

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

poet and that neither this modern day Anchises nor his chaste compatriots in Elysium have very adequately disproved the truth of ". . Facilis descensus Averno," taken literally or metaphorically.

T. S. Eliot quoted Dante. Dante and T. S. Eliot, unlike Professor Brown and friends, found the entrance into hell to be most accessible. Eliot pointed out, without recourse to a rather weak brand of deductive argument, that this indeed is the plight of contemporary humanity. So it seems that there is at least one other who believes as I do.

Prof. Brown will surely ask,
"Are you T. S. Eliot?"
And I in turn will ask,
"Are you Zeus?"

It would be very nice if Professor Brown assumed the role of literary critic and not the role of philosopher. I have not endeavored to moralize; I have endeavored to reconstruct a situation, which, whether Professor Brown believes it or not, has its hellish element; suffering in a void.

J. SPENCER WEED '62

Lauds CAMPUS

To The Editor:

Congratulations to The CAMPUS for having accepted some of the duties which our ineffective UA has failed to undertake. Perhaps I'm wrong, but I should think that one of the obligations of the Undergraduate Association should be to determine student opinion on any subject affecting the students and then take appropriate action. This it is not doing, but our excellent newspaper is. For example, in the last issue of The CAMPUS, the results of a survey (concerning student opinion on the subject of Chapel) were published: this type of survey should have been taken by the UA and the results reported to the proper administration authorities. This, of course, is not the only subject on which the UA has failed to fulfill its obligations.

In the Dec. 11 issue of The CAMPUS the lead editorial criticized the students for failure to attend the "well announced" open meetings of the UA. Granted the meetings themselves are well announced, but the fact that anyone is welcome to attend has been a well kept secret. To aid the growth of student interest in the UA, open meetings and the agenda to be covered should be well publicized.

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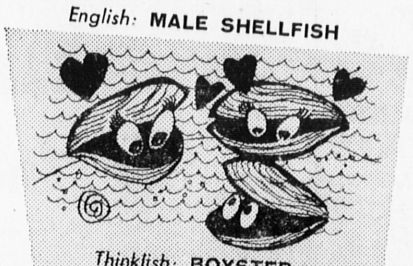
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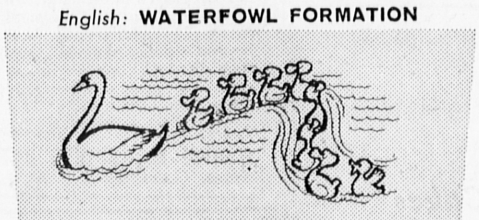
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English: MIDNIGHT SNACKER

Thinklish: REFRIGERAIDER
HARRIET DOYLE, MARYLAND

English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS

Thinklish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *galculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor!* His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

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